WE LACK SHIPS AND GUNS.

THE ARMAMENT AND PRESENT STA-TIONS OF OUR WAR PESSELS.

Four New Ships in Commission, Two Others Completed, and Three that Can Be Completed in a Few Months-Merchant Steamers and Yuchts Might Be Armedia on Emergency - The Navy Wenk in Guns.

WASHINGTON, March 10,- The Nipsic, which seeded six smooth-horn governed two tifles has by this time been reenforced, if she has not been sunk, by the Trenton, which carries eleven eight-inch rifles, and the Vandalia, which carries seven smooth-bore guns and one rifle, and the Monongahola, which serves as a storeship. The other tescols of the Pacific station are the Polphin, now at Chemulpo. Corea, which carries one six-inch modern steel rifle, two six-pound rapid-firing guns, and four forty-seven-millimetre revolving cannon, the Alert, with four old smooth bores, at Honolulu, and the Pinta, a mere tug, of no possible use, at Sitka. The Trenton is the largest, most powerful, and best armed of the ships in the old navy, but her eleven rifles are altered over from ten-inch cast-iron smooth bores belonging to the period of the civil war. Of the ships of the Asiatic station, the only moderately large ship is the Brooklyn, which is on her way home, under sail, with a broken screw. The Fssex of six guns is somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean on her way home. The Marion, with seven smooth bores and one rifle; the Omaha, with twelve smooth bores, and the little Palos, with a half dozen howitzers, were in Chinese waters at last accounts, and the Monocaey, with four smooth bores and two rifles, was at Yokohama, unseaworthy, and awaiting condemnation and sale. The Mohican, with seven smooth bores and one rifle, is at Panama. This is the entire United States naval force in the Pacine Ocean.

Of the ships that might reach Samoa in course of time, the Enterprise, Lancaster, and Quinnebang, with only twenty-four guns altegether, are in the Mediterranean. The Alliance, Richmond, Swatara, and Taliapoosa, with thirty-four guns altogether, were, at last acwith two eight-inch and six six-inch breechloading steel rifles and a good assortment of rapid firing gans and revolving cannon, is at Aspthwail. The Adams, with five smooth bores and one old rifle, is at San Francisco undergoing repairs, which, without special efforts, would not be completed before June. Of the new ships, the only four in commission are the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, and Dolphia, and the two former are at New York, the first with four Scheh, eight declad, and two Scheh and six e-inch breech-loading rifles, and the second with two Scheh and six e-inch breech-loading rifles, and both having a good supply of machine guns. The Yorktown, which is to have six e-inch breech-loading steel rifles, is completed at Philadelphia. The Charleston at San Francisco is marrly completed, and could probably be finished and armed with two Scheh and six e-inch breech-loading steel rifles inside of a mouth, Mr. Cramp of Philadelphia says he can finish the ladumore, which will have four Scheh and six e-inch breech-loading rifles, in six months. The Vesuvius, which is very fast and armed with a dynamic gun, is at Philadelphia rendy for use.

New York and a few other ports are protected by torpedo mines, and the Small monitors in the James River would be better than nothing for coast defence. The five large monitors, of which four are on the Atlantic coast and one at San Francisco, could not be completed under several months. For the destruction of German commerce our fleet could be recruited applity. The Navy Department has for live or six years been collecting detailed information about the merchant steamers and steam yachts that might be armed in an emergency. There is a large monitors, of which four are on the Atlantic coast and one at San Francisco, could not be completed under Several months. For the destruction of German commerce our fleet could be recruited applity. The Navy Department has for live or six years been collecting detailed information about the merchant steamers and steam yachts that might be armed in an emergency. There is a little tube in loading steel rifles and a good assortment o rapid firing guns and revolving cannon, is at Aspinwall, The Adams, with five smooth

completed or nearly completed fifty field pieces throwing thirteen-pound shots, which on naval carriages might assist in arming cruisers. The Hotchkiss tribance Company has begun to deliver the goods under a contract for ninety-four rapid-firing gins and revolving cannon. The six-inch steel cast gun, made by the Standard Company from open hearth steel, has stood the statutory test, though a like gun of Bessemer steel made by another company burst at the trial. The steel cast guns can be manufactured much more rapidly and cheaply ufactured much more rapidly and cheaply than the built-up guns.

NO NEWS FROM SAMOA.

No NEWS TROM SAMOA.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—No news whatever in regard to Samoan affairs has been received to-day by the Samoan affairs has been received to-day by the Samoan affairs has been received to-day by the Samo Department or by the acting Secretary of the Navy.

San Francisco, March 10.—Naval Constructor Fornald, who is superintending the construction of the United Statessteamer Charleston, said he had received no orders from the Secretary of the Navy, but had received a telegram from Chief of Construction of the Naval Bureau asking when the Charleston would be rendy for trial. Mr. Fernald said the Charleston would be ready for trial in five weeks, but in case of necessity, would be ready in two weeks, and her armament could be mounted in ten days additional. Regardless of expense she could be made ready for service in twenty-live days. The rumor that the steamer tity of Pueblo, one of the fastest on the coast, had been chartered by the Government as a despatch boat between Samoa and Auckland, is denied by the officials of the company.

Capt. Bayward of the Mariposa was asked 7 esterday what he should do in case the German man-of-war made an attempt to capture his ship. "I know every one of those German craft," said he, "and I can go head on and cut them in two like a knife without hurting my ship in the least."

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In an editorial article headed "The First Shot," commenting on the reported engagement between the U.S. N. Nipsic and the German corvette Olga, the Cabbarna Bemocrat, the leading German paper of this city, says:

"As an American citizen of German extraction, we cannot but deeply deplore this unfortunate quarrel between the country of our choice and that of our birth. But, whatever may come, there remains but two feads to follow. Either we must raily around the starry flag, and defend it with our lives and our fortunes, or we will have to shake off American citizenship by emigrating from this country; and since we have come here to stay, we will stand and fall by our flag, our country right or wrong."

SECRETARY TRACE'S CALLERS.

No Appointments to be Made Until After

Although Secretary of the Navy Tracy did not arrive from Washington at his Brooklyn residence on Saturday night until 10% o'clock. visitors were still awaiting him, and others continued to call until after midnight. Even before he got through with breakfast yesterday morning more than a dozen of his personal and political friends were waiting in the parlor to salute him. He did not attend Plymouth to salute him. He did not attend Plymouth Church yesterday, as he usually does. Streams of callers continue all day and long into the evening. They included Democrats, lepublicans, and Magwamps, Patronage bunters found the General an excellent listener, but he gave them distinctly to understand that nothing would be done in the way of appointments until after his return to Washington. Among the callers were con. James Jourdan, Sims I. Dutcher, Theodore B. Willis, Michael J. Dady, Jerre Wernberg, Deacon William Richardson, Col. Langford, James W. Berkett, Gen. Wingate, ex-Judge Lewis, and Editor St. Clair Mickelway.

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To-day the Secretary will spend several hours at his office in the Garfield building, arranging his law business, and he will return to Washington in the evening. He will not move his family to Washington until the fall. He will meet a committee from the Hamilton Clair and also from the Brooklyn Club before his departure to-day, to arrange dates for the dinner and reception which are to be given him her and reception which are to be given him. departure to the given him-ner and recention which are to be given him-lie will not visit the navy yard until he gets back from Washington.

It was arranged last evening that the dinner at the Hamilton Club should take place next Saturday night, and that Justice Willard Bartlett should preside. JERSEY CITY POLITICS.

Men Who Are Auxious to Get Neminations

Jersey City's Charter election will be held on Tuesday. April 9. Unless the Legislature gives the city a new charter, which from the present outlook it is not likely to do, and inless it passes the bill abolishing the County Boards of Freeholders, another unlikely thing. six Aldermen, ten Freeholders, and three Fire. three Police, and three Public Works Com-

missioners will be elected. In the First district the term of Alderman Robert S. Jordon, who was elected last year to fill the unexpired term of Robert Davis, who was elected Sheriff, will expire. Mr. Jordan wants another term and he will probably get the Democratic nomination. He has get to fight, however. Ex-Assemblyman Joseph T. Kelly, a man of influence, and Michael Day, a oopular young man, would each like to get the place. On the Republican side there is a raft at candidates. Chief among them is Capt. Graham of the Fourth Regiment, who was defeated by Mr. Jordon last year. Samuel Blakey and George Bunnell, the undertaker, come next o him. For Police Commissioner there'is only one candidate on the Democratic side, the present incumbent, James Kelly, who is just finishing his first term in the Board. Big Jacob Kramer, whom Kelly defeated two years ago, is anxious for another go. Daniel Wissert. the barber, would also like to get the Republican nomination. For Freeholder, Totten. the present incumbent, will be renominated

by the Democrats. John D. Gorman. Edward Haynes, and Frederick Rissam are the Resublicans who are looking for his scale.

In the Second district Aldorman Dennis Reardon, whose term will expire, wants a renomination. It is said against him that he opposed Shoriff much at the last content, and that if the Shoriff out at the last content, and that if the Shoriff out at the last content, and that if the Shoriff out at the last content, and that if the Shoriff out at the last content, and that if the Shoriff out at the Shoriff out and that if the Shoriff out and the last content of the con

three years ago, wants to ker a regular nomination from somebody this year. He don't care whether it's Republican or Democraticanything to run on- and he can win, he thinks. Robert Smith, superintendent of the Cunard piers in this city, will be nominated by the Democrate of the district. The Republicans might nominate Salinger, but it is not likely. Humphrey C. Catr is out again for member of the Board of Works. He was a member four years ago. Benamin Van Keuren, the present incumient, will probably get the Republican nomination. The Democrats won't nominate anybody until they see whether the opposition in the district raises a dust, as usual. If they do, a strong Democrat will be nominated. Henry Windecker, who is always mentioned for Fire Commissioner, and who is the only man who ever carried the district for the Democrats, can have the nomination this year if he will take it. Thomas Milis, the present incumbent, will be renominated by the Republicans. Director Parson will be renominated by the Democrats for Freeholder, and ex-Freeholder University of Education. Philip Muldoon of the Board of Education.

Laws will probably get the Republican nomination.

Philip Muldoon of the Board of Education will probably be nominated for Alderman in the Sixth District against Alderman John A. Shawda, who will be nominated by the Republicans if he will be nominated by the Republicans if he will accept. Freeholder Frank Kimmerly is wanted as a member of the Board of Public Works, and if he will take it he can have the Domocratic nomination served up to him on a platter. He can also have Mr. Paul C. Hilliard, the present incumbent, to run against. It anybody else gets the nomination the Republicans will drop Hilliard's name and will nominate somebody they think they can elect. Ex-Aldermen McKnight, Charles Foliar, and ex-Commissioner of Public Works Schweiler all want the Democratic nomination. If Frank Kimmerly doesn't take the nomination for member of the Board of Works he will be nominated for Freeholder by the Democrats. The Republicans will nominate some Bayonne man. Probably Charles Monn will get another hack at it.

Andrew Cullen of Hoboken has served three

The Republicans will nominate some Envenne man. Probably Charles Munn will get another nack at it.

Andrew Cullen of Hoboken has served three terms in the Board of Freeholders, and he wants another. He will try and get the Demoratic nomination in the Seventh District. That is the Horseshee, and of course there will be no Republican nominated in the Eighth and Freeholder Wans in the Tenth. There will be no Republican candidate in the Eighth, and there is only the possibility of one in the Tenth.

The Democratic County Committee of Hudson county on Saturday, night missed a

son county on Saturday night bassed a resolution requesting the Legislature to pass the new Charter bill. Sheriff Davis will go to Trenton to-day to use his influence to the same

Harvard Lectures on Anthropology.

BOSTON, March 10 .- Dr. J. H. Ward has been giving lectures to crowded rooms for the past month at Harvard. His subject has been Anthropology-its origin, researches, and results. The lecture course has been one of the most popular ever given at the college. So great has been the interest awakened, that the students are getting up a position to the facility to have an elective course in the curriculum on Anthropology, to be conducted by the lecturer. Dr. Ward is a graduate of a Western university, and is temporarily occupying the place of Prof. Polmer, who is in Europe. There is a little bit of romance connected with his history. While at college he married his wife, and together they studied, graduated, and pursued a higher course at a German university. Dr. Ward is deservedly popular for his cordial wars and his sincerity. He puts himself into direct connect with his students, and makes his influence so felt that it is hoped by all that the college will retain him as a professor of that particular subject for which he has awakened such enthusiasm. There is at present no such professorship in the country. great has been the interest awakened, that the

The French steamship La Gascogne, which arrived yesterday, was on the last full day of her trip when an accident to one of her cranks occurred. It was when an accident to one of her cranks occurred. It was disconnected from the shaft after a delay of six hours, and the steamer same into port and up to her ner work-ing at half speed. The tup Fulver, Capt. Philip Disco-tastisted in docking the steamer. The accident occurred fifteen hours before Sandy flook was reached. Beyond the noise of escaping steam and the discomfort of rolling about in the westerly swell the passengers suf-fered no inconvenience.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

THE BROKERS REPORT AN ACTIVE MARKET AT SOUND PRICES.

Anctioneers Preparing to Ofer Big Blocks of Lots-Indications that Last Year's Rents Will be Maintained. It has been rather a slow week with the nuctioneers. The sales reported on 'Change have been quite unimportant, and in other respects it has been an off week. But there is bustling time ahead. It is announced that during the next few weeks the offerings will be numerous and important, While many parcels of improved property will come under the hammer, vacant lots will be more numerous. These lots are located on both the east and west sides, with the latter in majority. This week twenty-eight along Madison and Park avenues will be offered, the week after for y-seven belonging to the Academy of the Sacred Heart, and over thirty forming part of the Crane estate, and still later about 100 lots belonging to the Bloomingdale Asylum. In addition to the foregoing some-thing like thirty lote belonging to different persons will be offered this week. An authority declares that the reason for such a large amount of vacant property being thrown on the market may be gathered from the recent numerous purchaser by builders for improve-

It is now apparent that rents for the coming year will be in a great measure on the same level as of the fiscal year now near the close. It is declared that the market for office rents is strong, and that tenants have renewed promptly at old figures. This is reported to be especially so concerning property south of Fourteenth street. Speaking for the dry-goods district particularly, Daniel Birdsall & Co. do not see any indications that many people are going to move on May I. Those who are looking around, they add, are in search of quarters in more modern buildings. It is said that the managers of the Astor and Gilsey estates have renewed leases at prices on last year's basis. Morris B. Baer & Co., J. Romaine Irown & Co. W. J. Roome, and others say comprehensively that landlords are asking the same rents as last year. They add that there is a greater demand for small houses. The same state of things is reported to exist on the upper east and west sides of the town. Porter & Co. say of flarlem: "As a general fibing renewals of leases have been made at last year's rents. There is a very large demand for houses ranging between \$200 and \$1,000, but there are very low in the market. We have had three parties after a small house this week, and there have almost quarrelled to get it. Houses on our books range in rents from \$500 and there has been no falling off, either in old or new tenancies, from the rents of last year. If anything, owners are a little stiff on prices, and, while efforts to obtain concessions has spring were in many cases favorably met by owners, this year there is no disposition to give way. There is a good demand for illust renting from \$500 to \$40 a month, but there are very lew vacancies. The market is clearly in a better condition than it was twelve months ago."

The Herord and thinds, spenking of the situation in Brooklyn, says that the figures of the real estate transferred during the months of January and rebrary in 1888 and 1889 show that this year Brooklyn is far ahead of last in the volume of transactions recorded, while the number of buildings projected is considerably larger, and their cost 77 per cent, greater, lapid transit has certainly done great things for our sister city, and has enabled her of draw a number of inhabitants away from the metronoids, on account of the cheaper rents preventing in Brooklyn. In the first two months this year the number of properties transforred was 3.331, against 2.42 in the corresponding period last going to move on May 1. Those who are looking around, they add, are in search of quarters total value \$12.723.108, as against \$5.00.225. The figures of mortgages show that more money is being leaned in that city at lower rates than formerly, as is the case in New York, the sums recorded at 5 per cent, and less being \$6.201.365, as against \$3.447.197 for the same period last year. The projected buildings numbered 680 as compared with 448, and their estimated cost aggregates \$5.006.010, as against \$1.974.04 last year.

While the auctioneers have had a quiet interval the brokers report activity. The sales for

val the brokers report activity. The sales to the week made outside of the Exchange in-West Fifty-first street, 236, the three story high-stoop brown-atoms front dwelling, by S. G. Liyatt & Co. for the extance F. K. agate to Heary Thole Stiftes, Suffock street, No. the five story brick tenement, 270, X75, by C. Wellinski, for E. Jacobs, to Lena Friedman Station and State of the Control of

nue, the two-story and artic frame-cottage, Fractally, by Coverdon a Futner to Dr. Haward F. Hurd. 26 1899.
Convent avenue and 144th street, southeast corner, the three-story dwelling, 225258 tol, by Jacob B. Butler, \$40,530.
Emanuel Peris has sold for Moses Zimmermann the five story single flat 97 st. Mark's place, for 12534 to Peter Lyding, S21,250, and for Jonn Weignen 1911 First avenue a five story store and denoment, 25-x802x5, to Henry Royler, \$12,502.

Hinthert Pock has sold for Louisa Fenton the three-story and attice price store and dwelding 147 highly avenue a five story store store and dwelding 147 highly avenue work brief, dwelding, 230 West Thirty-sixth street, 18,02 4x058, to 38 st. A 1994; \$11,250, and for Mrs. Jennie L. Louig 358 West Thirty-third street, a three-story brick dwelding, 184 x050x8 to 38 st. A 1994; \$11,250, and for Mrs. Jennie L. Louig 358 West Thirty-third street, a three-story brick dwelling, 184 x050x8 to 185 at 1

Haven.

Thomas A. Vyse and others who centrol a large number of west side dwellings in the neighborhood of the Park speak encouragingly of the situation. The demands for property, they say, are good, and sound figures are cur-

The Parnell Defence Fund Association of the Thirteenth ward met yesterday afternoon in Albambra Hall. Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh. President John Kerwin handed to the Treasurer \$125 collected by him during the week. The amount collected and forwarded by this association amounts to \$550s. It is the intention to units with the other organizations in Williamsburgh and Greenpoint in the holding of mass meetings.

A branch of the Irish National League was formed at 68 Fast Brondway last night for the purpose of raising money for Parnell. These officers were elected: President, Deputy Coroner William A. Conway; Vice, President, Prof. W. B. Clarker, Secretary, W. J. Tobin, and Treasurer, Patrick J. Magaire. Edward L. Cassoy was chosen a delegate to the Mandelm Council. The Rey, Father M. C. O'Jurrell of St. Theresa a Church sent \$1.50 to the Treasurer. the Thirteenth ward met yesterday afternoon

Sunday Skuting in Madison Avenue. Boys on roller skates made such a racket on

WATERSPOURS OF CROTON.

A Great Pit Washed Out at Greene Street

The six-inch Croton water main in Greene street, close to Clinton place, burst at 11% o'clock Saturday night, ripping up the street from curb to curb on Greene street, at the point where the University place car track curves into Clinton place, and tearing away the payement of Clinton place under the east-bound track of the Christopher and Tenth street road for a distance of nearly 30 feet. An Eighth street car bound east was not 100 feet away when the waterspout areas. It was shunted on to the west track and sent back to

The rush of water from the broken main was tremendous. Residents of the neighborhood say that a column of water shot up to the height of the houses with a roar like artillery, Cobble atones and sund were fluing every way. When Water Purveyor Keegan arrived he computed that the water was oscaping at the rate of 2,000 gallons a second. He got a gang of men at work as soon as possible, to endeavor to stop the flow. He was recaliored by a gang from the Corristophor and Teath Street Railroad was sanging over the thirty-foot hole. The curve of the University pince track was demolished some of the rails hanging over the bole and some having dropped intort.

Fortunately for the surrounding houses, which were at first in danger of being undermined, the section of the Greene street sower exposed by the upheaval was broken in by the falling dories and the water found an escape through it. The workmen broke a still bigger hole in the saver pipe by burling avaing stones against it. The workmen broke a still bigger hole in the saver pipe by burling avaing stones against it. The workmen broke a still bigger hole in the saver pipe by burling avaing stones against it. The workmen broke a still bigger hole in the saver pipe by burling avaing stones against it. The workmen broke a still bigger with wooden plugs.

When a gang of men from the Eighth street car stables got to work to brace up their track at 4 o'clock yesterday morning they found the big hole full of gas from damaged gas glipes. Barney Neary, a workman, was everome. The work of bracing up the track had to be done by building up a foundation of timbers from the bottom of the hole. By 7 o'clock it was possible to push east-bound cars over the track. University place cars could not get by.

Men were at work late yesterday afternoon nutting in a new six-inch main. The old one had been leaking a good part of Saturday. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the Failroad company notified Water Furveyor Recgae, who sent some men to stop the leak. They worked at it from 6 until 10 o'clock, and then went away satisfied that they had made all safe or the might. Cobble stones and sand were flung every way. When Water Purveyor Keegan arrived he com-

satisfied that they had made all sale for the night.

At about the same time with this break, another six-inch main, connecting with a twelve-inch fire main at the corner of Twenty-second street and Second avenue, broke and for a time created a miniature Niagara in Twenty-second street. The flow of water was quickly stonged. This main, which was a new one, was broken by a too great weight of earth which had been piled upon it in the course of excavations for the repair of the sewer.

HELD UP TWENTY CITIZENS.

Three Masked Mea Go Through a Country Store in Great Style.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., March 10 .- Since the disappearance of Frank and Jesse James, Dick Little, and the Younger brothers from northwest Missouri, there has not been a robbery so bold as one which occurred last night at Forbes, a town of 500 inhabitants, fourteen miles north of St. Joseph.

About 8 o'clock three men rode into the town, and, tying their horses about fifty yards from the general merchandise store of S. A. Young. proceeded at once to the store, where about twenty men and boys were talking of an at tempt at robbing the safe the night before. The three men wore dark masks resemblin

eye shades, and as they entered the door cried out in chorus: "Throw up your hands, you The amuzed crowd saw six revolvers levelled

at them, and instinctively obeyed. One of the robbers, turning to Charles Scott, a clerk in the store, said: "We want you to open that safe." For fully five minutes the outlaws kept the

For tally five minutes the outlaws kept the crowd at bay.

"I cannot," replied Scott, "for the knob to the combination was broken in an attempt to rob the safe last night, and an expert Is now in town, from St. Joseph, to onen it."

"Open the money drawer, then," replied the leader, and the trembling clerk did as ordered. While the other two men kept their revolvers levelled on the crowd, the spokesman rifled the pockets of the crowd, but did not secure more than \$50, refusing to take the silver watches.

atches.
From the money-drawer about \$10 in change as taken. Nothing was said during the holdp, and as the highwaymen started to leave the
volcestion again.

spokesman said:

If a single man leaves the house for ten minutes we will find him out and shoot him. The three men then rode rapidly away, and the thoroughly frightened crowd did just as they were ordered. The safe at the time contained about \$500 in money and some jewelry, and it is supposed that the robbers knew of the unsuccessful attempt to break it the night before.

The parties to the hold-up were evidently not those who had attempted the burglary, for the lender was apparently not aware that the knob of the safewas broken.

No clue to the robbery can be obtained, and the proprietor of the store was absent at the time entertaining the excert, who, luckily, had not yet completed his work.

PEPIER KNOCKS OUT HENNESSEY.

A Well-fought Battle Beelded in Thir ysix Rounds. OUINGY, Ill., March 10.—At 6 o'clock this morning, while the good citizens were still sound asleep, the little steamer Frankie Folsom steamed out of Onliney Bay with Jack Pepier and Reddy Hennessey and sixty sports on board. The Captain made a landing at Cottonwood Island, about two and a half miles north of this city, at 7 o'clock, and the much-talkedof mill between Pepier and Hennessey was

of mill between Perior and Hennessey was soon in progress. Time was called at 8:45, and both men, with hands encased in skin-tight gloves, went to work on each other's anatomy in hammer-and-tongs fashioo.

Pepier proved himself much more scientific than his antagonist, and secured the honor of drawing first blood in the second round, and in the fourteenth round gained the first knockdown. Hennessey stood the punishment well, but while he landed several sound ones on Perior's neck and stomach, he was no match for the Quincy boy. It became necessary to change the location of the ring in the twenty-sixth round on account of its muddy condition, caused by the frost coming out of the ground.

It only required ten rounds in the new ring for Pepier to knock out Hennessey. Penier was bleeding slightly at the mouth, and suffered some from slight bruises on his breast and neck, while Hennessey came out with a terribly swollen face and badly bruised left arm and neck. It was a light of Irish grit against Dutch science.

Hennessey is 5 feet 10 inches and weights 158

science.
Honossey is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 158
hounds. Fepier stand 5 feet 8 inches and
weighs 150 pounds. Both displayed great
nerve and endurance. Marquis of Queensterry
rules governed the fight, which was for \$250
and 75 and 25 per cent. of the receipts. Hennessey came here from St. Louis three weeks ago.

Mrs. McKee's Social Tact.

WASHINGTON, March 10,-" Mrs. McKee will be a great assistance to her mother in ocial matters," said a Senator's wife yesterday, "for she is not only a lovely and clever woman, but she has real social tact, which is a talent born with one and which can never be acquired. As a girl she was noted for her witty speeches and was always the life of her set. Several years ago, before the death of senator Miller of California, the lancy dress balls of his daughter. Miss Miller, were looked forward to as the events of each senson. Mrs. McKee's costumes for these affairs were always original and well carried out. I remember two which were especially good. It was at the first one that Miss Miller ever gave, I think, that Mrs. McKee went as Goethe's Charlotte, and carried a generous loaf of bread under her arm, from which she offered slees to every one. At the last one Mrs. McKee's costume was that of a carrier dove, and she was as generous with her messages as with her bread." woman, but she has real social tact, which is a

Sr. Louis, March 10 .- Jay Gould and party

arrived in St. Louis to-night. The party comprises Jay Gould, Samuel Sloan, George J. Gould, H. G. Marquand, John P. Munn, Miss Gould, H. G. Marquand, John P. Munn, Miss Helen M. Gould and maid, and Miss McCall of New York. Mr. Gould will likely remain in St. Louis until Tuesday, and will be accompanied from here on his tour of inspection of the Southwestern system by General Manager Clark and perhaps other officials of the road, George J. Gould neted as spekesman for his father, and met the army of reporters with the announcement that there might be something to say to emercow, but not to-night. There was quite a large crewit at Union Depot to catch a glimuse of the Wall street wizard. Mrs. Cleveland at the Brick Church.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Stetaon, attended the Brick Presbyterian Church on Hith avenue resterday morning and listened to Dr. Van ourriage drive in Central Park with Mrs. Strison. Mr. Cleveland, with Mr. Lamont, occupied the eleasure of dinner in a visit to Dr. James H. Leaming of 18 West Thirty-eighth street. They met an Secretary Whitney there.

BABY SPELLMAN IS FOUND.

their possession. Henney and his wife are ling-

lish subjects, and it was thought they left Kan-

sas City for the old country with the 18-month-

old child, thinking that if they could place the

Daisy Spellman, the mother of the child, im-

statement. Agent McMillan of the Kansas

City Humane Society came to this city, but

after prosecuting an unsuccessful search for

the missing child and the abductors, returned

Unmindful of all this hubbub, Henney for

two days past has been preparing the door

easings and window frames in the house of Dr.

Phillips. Shortly after noon to-day Mrs. P. M.

Roundy went to the Des Plaines street police

station and gave information that the Henneys

were rooming with her in Madison street. Pollecemen at once went with Mrs. Roundy and placed the abductors under arrest. Homey had registered his correct name upon Mrs. Roundy's book and promptly admitted his identity.

Two hours later Mrs. Honney was sented in the call corridor at the station with the heal in

identity.

Two hours later Mrs. Henney was seated in the cell corridor at the station with the baby in her arms, while her husband was pacing back and forth on the other side of the bers. Henney is a little fellow with mutton-chop whiskers, He was greatly excited and burst out crying during an interview. His wife is tall, thin, and dark. She has black eyes, very sharp and bright; thick black bair, and is on the whole, a good-looking, middle-aged woman. Both used the cockney accent.

"I had just read the papers when the policeman came," said Henney; "so when he commenced asking me questions I took him I knew what he wanted, and was ready to go with him, took knows, this is the first time I was ever in trouble. I never meant to do any wrong, and my wile is as good a woman as lives. We love the entild and have treated her as well as we could treat our own. That's all the truth there is to the story they tell about us. Abduction or kidniapping never entered our heads.

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"Hit never entered our 'eads," echoed Mrs.
Henney.
"I came to this city to get work, just as any
workingman would come. I had been thinking about it some time, and came on the spurof the moment, just as any man would who felt
the resconsibility of a family."
"How about the baby?" he was asked.
"The whole story is very soon told," he replied. "I am a carpenter by trade, and did not
have good luck in Kansas City, and we were
gial to earn money in any honest way. Some

The Massachusetts Branch to Continue the

Work Begun in 1888.

Boston, March 10 .- The Massachusetts

Tariff Reform League, which in the last Presi-

dential campaign sent out 750,000 pamphlets.

speeches, &c., and 22,000 letters, without other

effect in this State than to increase the major-

ity for protection, will be out to-morrow with a

circular appounding permanent headquarters

and calling for contributions from believers in

The defeat of the party which, under the brave lead

of President Cleveland, forced the issue of tariff reform

into the last national canvasa, shows that the work for which this League was organized is not yet done. It

which this League was organized is not yet done. It shows that the people must be more fully enlightened and aroused before the organized power and wealth of those for whose benefit the present tariff is maintained can be successfully withstoot. But with the popular voteso evenly divided that no man can say to-day that a majority of veters are opposed to the reforms which we demand, and with the certainty that a slight reenforcement will carry us on to victory, we stand now upon framer ground than a year ago, when every one feared the effect of the tariff superstition, becames no one knew its strength. The vote of the cities and manufacturing centres, not only in this State, but throughout the country, shows conclusively that the came of popular duties who, earners are not to be stranged by wild slarms. Henceforth we can go on with our work, in the confident assurance that the men when we wish to reach have full possession of their reasoning faculties.

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The officular further says that the League "will advocate free raw materials as the principal objective point for future effect." and that "we must continue the work already begun so well in the cities, and we must carry our message to the farmers, who seem indifferent to the burden of taxation they are made to bear, simply because no sufficient effort has yet been made to expose the fallacies by which they have been systematically deceived." The League also proposes to give Congressmen a chance to explain why they have sacrificed the interests of New England to the greed of Fennsylvania.

Oblinary. Samuel F. Sniffen, formerly Secretary of the New York Driving Club, died yesterday at his home, 884 St. Nicholas avenue, in his 39th year. He had been

ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. The funeral

ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. The funeral will be on Weinerday, at 4:30 P. M., from the house, and the interment in Woodlawn.

Mrs. Rosa. M. Leland, manager and proprietor of the Leland Opera House in Albany and one of the best known theatirial indungers in the country, oned last evening of heart failure. Mrs. Leland was years ago on the stage, her stage name being Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles to Leland Leland Rosa St. that, she more ried tharles of size. Mrs. Leland lelands the washiverest a section of size of size. Mrs. Leland lelands the Leland Opera House in 1880, and about a year map purchased it at anction. Within a few months she had leased it for a cerm of the years at \$10,000 a year into purchased it as action of Jacobs & Proctor.

Joseph Burritt deld in Rhaca on Saturday night. He was told is year old. a retired jeweller, and the surviver of all his business contemporaries in that city and vicinity. He went to lithaca from Strafford, tonn, in 1818 doring the hard three following the war, when Rhaca was a maniet of a dozen houses and a handful of inhabitants and started the trail ewellers drop in which during the years following thany of the new penninent lewellers of that part of the spate except they in which during the years following thany at the new penninent lewellers of that part of the spate washed their trails. He was noted for the rough challed and never had an intered the trail and never had an intered the large and never had an intered unit the supersention of the brief thouse which terminated his life extension of the brief thouse which terminated his life to the condition of the supersention of the brief thouse which terminated his life, the only set kneet had an action of the part of the part of the sup

Memorial Services for the Lost Seamen.

First Presbyterian Church in Stapleton, S. I. in memory of the crews and pilots who perished on the pilot

were lost at sea in the blizzard a year ago. The victims

A Year's Supply of Ice for 75 Cents. MONTREAL, March 10.—A resident of this city has nate and the United State, and Canada a process for making ice, by which he cisims a year's supply can be manufactured at a cost of seventy-five cents.

the cause. Among other things the circul

Bays:

on Saturday night to Kansas City.

SHE TURNS UP IN CHICAGO WITH THE FOLKS WHO CARRIED HER OFF.

MONTREAL, March 10 .- A branch of the United States Catholic Order of Foresters was established here several weeks ago during the by Her Grandmother-A Strange Case, absence of Archbishop Fabre in Rome. The which was Referred to Secretary Blaine. headquarters of the order being in Chicago, it CHICAGO, March 10.-George Henney and was highly commended by priests of that city. wife, who are said to have abducted little consequently large numbers of Catholics here arrested in Chicago to-day. They were found in a furnished room house with the child in

consequently large numbers of Catholica here joined St. Patrick's Ledge, and the establishment of two other lodges was about to be undertaken.

This came to the ears of the venerable Father Dowd, paster of St. Patrick's parish. He came out from the public of St. Patrick's in a birectifude against secret societies in general and the Catholic Order of Foresters in particular. These who had joined were ordered to leave under raise of recommunication.

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Archithop Fabre Reverses the Action of

under pain of excommunication.

For the time being the order died, but the officers bided their time. When Archbishon Pabre returned from kome the constitution and sums of the order were submitted to him. ocean between it and its mother they were safe. mediately notified the police in Kansas City upon discovering that the Henneys had gone. upon discovering that the Henneys had gone. The police in New York were telegraphed to intercept the kickappers and descriptions were seat to all other American cities. Secretary Blaine was interviewed in Washington as to the international bearing of the case, and all the newspapers in the country printed his

A WALTER'S SUICIDE.

Henri Jeanselme Shoots Himself in the

Cercle Francuis de l'Harmonie Club. Henri Jennselme, 18 years old, a waiter in the club house of the Cercle Français de l'Harmenie, 38 Crinton place, shot himself early yesterday morning in a room adjoining the instantaneous. Word was sent to Coroner Levy, who is a member of the club, and he gave a permit for the immediate removal of the

gave a permit for the immediate removal of the body.

The wife of the stewart of the club said last night that Jeanselme seemed to be moody and homesics. He had been in this country but three months. He was employed at the Hotel Brunswick up to three weeks ago, when he went to the Cercle Français de l'Harmonie. Members of the club, it was said last night, will bury the body.

Frightful Railroad Disaster.

St. Petersburg, March 10.-A passenger rain on the Transcaspian Railway was to-day brown from the track in a tunnel, owing to he removal of rails by train wreckers. The result of the derailment was frightful, the killed and injured numbering fifty. The band of robbers who tore up the track have been captured.

Troubles of the Comptoir d'Escompte, Panis, March 10 .- Although the great

banks have enabled the Comptoir d'Escompte to meet the run made upon it and pay all its depositors, it is believed its difficulties are no depositors, it is believed its difficulties are not ret surmounted as it is still burdened with onerous responsibilities in connection with the Societe des Metaux. It is reported that the embarrassed bank has 60,000,000 francs locked up in the latter institution.

The Figure says that all Comptoir d'Escompte depositors have been paid, but very passimistic runners have been alloat to-day. The Shanghal branch of the concern has been compelled to suspend until supplies arrive.

Loxinos, March 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Economist says he regards the liquidation of the Comptoir d'Escompte as inevitable.

Gossip from Berlin, BERLIN, March 10 .- It is announced that all registered letters for Prince Bismarck must

have good luck in Kansas City, and we were glad to earn money in any honest way. Some time last July we read an advertisement in the paper for a boarding place for a child. We answered it, but heard nothing more until nearly two months. On Sept. 8 a woman called upon us. We agreed to board the baby for \$2 a week, and two days later the woman brought the dear little child.

"The woman who brought little Lucy was not Daisy Spellman, but Daisy Spellman's mother. I do not know her name. Her first husband was Spellman, but she married again. We kept the baby until Oct. 16, and during that time we grow to love it. Its mother visited it once or twice a week, but not oftener. Once she told my wife that the child's father wanted to get it, but that it was not to be given up to him on any account. She would never tell the father's name.

"On Oct. 16, the child's grandmother again. bear the name of the sender on the back, otherwise they will not be received.

Count von Moltke came to Berlin to receive
the congratulations of the Emperor at the latter's special desire.

Mary Anderson is coming to this city in May
with an English Company to produce "A Winter's Tale." ter's Tale."
Emperor William sent to the Czar a cordial telegram of congratulation on his birthday.

loget it, but that it was not to be given up to him on any account. She would never tell the father's name.

"On Oct. 16 the child's grandmother again called on us. She said she was starting for California, and wanted to take the baby with her. We gave her the baby, but she returned with it on Oct. 22 and begged and prayed my wile to keep it. We did not want to do so very much, because there was \$20 owing on the baby's board. She then told us to take it and keep it for our own, and to this we consented. So we left on Thursday, intending to come to this city. We never thought of going to England. I came through Thursday merning on a passonger train, and my wife, with the baby, started the next night.

Inspector Elliott of the police says that the Henneys will be kept in custedy until the Kansas City authorities are beard from. However no charge will be entered against them. Inspector Elliott says further that Agent MeMilan of Kansas City told him the mother would not prosecute the Henneys and only wished to recover her child. BERLIN, March 10 .- A service in memory of Emperor William L was held in the garrison church to-day. All the members of the royal family. Count von Moltke, and many Generals

were present.

The Emperor caused the Queen's statue in the Thiergarten to be encircled with flowers, according to his granulather's custom, to the delight of the Beriners, who flocked to visit that and the Maussieum on Saturday and Sunday. The latter was opened at the express de-sire of ex-Empress Augusta.

They Made Conybeare Stand Up. LONDON, March 10 .- Mr. Conybeare, M. P., attended the annual Cornish dinner at the Hoi-

burn restaurant on Saturday, and had an unpleasant experience. A tonst was proposed to the Prince and Princess of Wales as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. All present, with the exception of Mr. Conybeare, rose and sang God bless the Prince of Wales." Seeing Mr. Conybeare sitting, the diners became furious, and shouted: "Stand up, Conybeare!" "He is disloya!" Turn him out!" &c. Mr. Conybeare Snally arose. linally arose.

They Did Not Want Milan to Resign. BELGRADE, March 10 .- The Christich Miny protested vainly against Milan's abdic tion, and refused to sign the decree. Their resignation compelled Milan to appoint the Protico Ministry. Natalie's photographs are now openly sold in the streets of this city.

An Attack on Attorney-General Webster LONDON, March 11.-Frederic Harrison writes a vicerous protest against the retention of Sir R. E. Webster in the Government. He says that the Parnell Commission was virtually a State trial, and that the character and honor of the Government are at stake as long as Sir It. E. Webster is retained.

The Sultan Abandoned at Sea.

LONDON, March 10 .- The Guion line steam or Novada, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown to-day, had on board the crew the British steamer Salian, Capt. Cobb. which left New Orleans on Feb. 5 for Bremen and London. The Sultan was abandoned in a sinking condition on March 2, almost directly sust of New York and south of Newfoundland. Incoming steamers report tremendous gales and head seas.

Plot to Poison a British Official.

CALCUTTA, March 19 .- A sensation has been caused here by the discovery of a plot in been caused here by the discovery of a plot in Cashmere against the life of the British Resi-dent. The discovers was made through letters left by the late Fremier of Cashmere. Those letters reveal a design on the part of the Maharaish to roisen the British Resident, be-sides other treasonable plottings. The Ma-haraish has offered to abdicate.

Henry George in London.

LONDON, March 10.-Henry George arrived at Southampton to-day on the steamer Ems. His friends took him aboard a tender. and amid the cheering of the steamer's pas-sengers, who shouted "Good-by," Mr. George proceeded to London and went to the West-minster Palaco Hotel.

To Prosecute the Leaguers,

PARIS March 10 .- Le Paris says it has reason to believe that the Presidents and orreason to be seed that the Freshants and or-ganizers of the provincial branches of the fatriotic League will be prosecuted by the Government.

The French newspapers generally commend the recall of the Due d'Aumale.

The Doctor who Eloued with Miss Wilcon London, March 10 .- Dr. Sellon, who in January closed from Nice with Miss Ida Wilcox, an American, has been sentenced by a Nice confirm to eight months' imprisonment for appropriating a check which Miss Wilcox took from her mother.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Salior Brown,

John W. Oddin, who was secretary to United States John W. Oddin, who was secretary to United States Senators Rolline and Wadleigh, died in Concord. N. H., yesterday, sign 64 years. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in Jesu and served in the Second Saving Law Hampshire Resonent until his health broke down. For years he was a member of Gilhore's hand, and during both World's Fence Jubilees he acted as private secretary to Mr. Gilmore, and was conspicuous in the main agement of both jubilees. the noted middle-weight pugilist who disappeared so mysteriously vesterday from his raining quarters at Barney Furley's, was found Services were held yesterday afternoon in the training quarters at Barney Furley's, was found to-day. Fenring trickery, he said, and desiring to take no chances, he thought it better to take up new quarters until he mests Mitchell, the coast champion, on next Wednesday evening. The Sailer's many backers are happy again.

Tom Lees's anxious for a match with Frank Glover's last conjugate, the area to thousand within all likelihood, he necoramedated. Lees says that while in Hoston he found that the opinion there is that John L. Sullivan is nonysteal wreck, and with he mentals for Kilrain. boats Euchantresa in: Phantom, 11; the schooner Ed-ward Cooper, and the yacht Cythera, all of which craft

live in Long feland (175. Forts-five hors belonging to John Meyers

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FOR SALE CHEAP-A sound and kind young horse, tarness, and grocer's top wagon. 825 10th av. thak-FOR SALE—Three twams of truck horses; a trial will be given. 580 Washington SL

FOR SALE-Gray horse, 16% hands high; sold for want of use, CREAT SACISIFICE.—tentieman having lost his horse offers for \$185 elegant extension top cut-under family phaeton; cost to order \$425 hast November; har nees cost \$70; price \$45. Apply 17 West 44th st., rear. WILL PAY \$100 for horse (no stiffs), harness wagon, suitable for gas fitter. MACE, box 121, Sun office.

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price and address JUIN W. GIBSON,
Attorney, 225 South 6th et., Philadelphia. WANTED-Second hand goat park phaeton, with pole and shafts. Address TIN SHEA, foot of Charles at

LEFT DYING IN THE STREET. A Probably Fatal Street Fight in Brooklyn

A fight occurred last evening at the corner of Park and Kent avenues, Brooklyn, Five or six drunken men emerged from a barroom in the neighborhood, and when they reached the corner they got into a general fight. When Policemen Brady, Wood, and Outhouse of the Fourth men Brady, Wood, and Outhouse of the Fourth precinct arrived one man was found insensible on the sidewalk, with his head and face covered with blood. Both his assailants and his friends, if he had any, took to flight on the approach of the policeman, and no one has been able to identify him. He is apparently a German, nhout 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a smooth face, light moustache and dark curly him, and tis shabbilly dressed. He was taken to the Homosopathic Hospital in Cumberland street, where the dectors found his shall had been fractured. They thought he would die before morning. Three men, who admitted that they had participated in the assault, were arrested last night. They were William Highe, 22, of 30 Franklin avenue, and John Boylan, 22, of 95 Graham street.

Sulesman Campbell Insune.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- A man who has been wandering aimlessly around the Central Police Station in this city for two days past was taken charge by a detective this afternoon, and an examination by a police surgeon showed him to be suffering from a high fever and in immediate need of medical treatment. He was accordingly sent to the Philadelphia Hospital, where he is being well cared for. The man was well dressed, but had no meney or lewelry. Papers found in his peckets showed that his name was kobert J. Campbell, mining engineer and expert, of 11 Calle de Vergun. City of Mexico. He had a receivted bill of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, New York, for seven weeks beard to March 3, and also contracts with a number of firms in New York and the New England States authorizing him to act as their agent for the sale of various goods in Mexico, and Central and South America. He is unable to make any intelligible statement relative to himself. He was accordingly sent to the Philadel-

Immigration to Canada.

OTTAWA, March 10 .-- The report of Sir Charles Tupper, High Commissioner for Canada in England, has been published. Emigration to Canada hast year reached 49,168, against 41,406 in 1887. Last year's emigration included: English, 26,789; Scotch, 5,354; Frish, 2,791; foreigners, 14,234. Sir Charles think that the abandonment of the policy of assisted passengers will not curtail the movement to Canada.

A Steeplechase for Amateur Runners.

Sr. Louis, March 10.—The annual handicap steeplechase of the Miscouri Amateur Athletic Club took place to-day at the Fair Grounds. There was 1,000 people in attendance. The course was four toller over people in attendance. The course was four miles over the regular jumps and there were twenty-five starters. F. W. Hitchings, M. A. A. C., S minutes 45 seconds aliewance, went George Bowell, Eureka A. C., a minutes' allowance, went George Bowell, Eureka A. C., a minutes' allowance, second, J. H. Wilson M. A. A. L. 23 simulates allowance, third. The prizes were, first, a gold waten, second, a gold medal, third, a silver medal, littchings is but 17, and Hoswell 15 years old. The ground was soft and the scratch men had no show.

The Western Association of Amateur Athletes held a meeting at the Lindel to might. Highes decided to hold bearing and wrestling championship contests in Chicago on April 27, and athletic championships on tests in Chicago on April 27, and athletic championships on the second sept. 8.

One Called Himself a Detective,

The flat of John S. Watts at 328 West Fortysinth street was robbed on Priday night. Desective Michael Burks arrested William Kenny, sped 16, and Michael Barke arrested William Kenny, aged IR, and Lene Bacaro, aged 17. A slik umbrella and a pistol be-longing to Mr. Walts were found in the cellar of the house in which heavy lives at 338 West Forty eighth street, and Mr. Walts's melion overcoat had been jawned by Bacaro at Fuller's pawnelog, at Tenth avenue and Forty afth street. Bacaro told Burke that he was a detective. He and Kenny were held at York-ville Court yesterday in \$1,000 each for examination on Wednesday.

Solemn Assurances Exchanged,

John Baker, a dignified, gray-haired man, was arrespect before Justice Ford yesterday charged with dramkenness.
"I swear most salemnly, your Honor," he said with a majorite wave of his bond, "that the officer state rich is untrue." Mr. Hoser could hardly retain his bodies, "that you most solemnly, Mr. Baker," said the distinct, "that you are inted \$10."

Brenking It Gently,

Mr. Mullin-Oi t'ought of'd shtop in t' say yure hishban has shtopjed shmokin', Missus McCann. Mrs. Mr. ann-Saints be praised: It's sivinty five chirts a mont he if be sayin, Mr. Ma. m.-Oi'm avic bels he won't, his wer lightin' his pipe in th' powdher house, an' he dropped th' maich.

BROOKLYS.

Burdars and sneak thieves were unusually basy on Saturday night. No less than twenty five robberles were committed in various paris of the city, but none of them amounted to more than \$100, and Each would cover the total box. Mrs. Ann Lethbridge, 60 years old, was returning e het night from the New England i ongregational ers in South Night street, Williamstoral, in com-rect for, Watson, the fell to the side was and dis-ter ded at 485 heatford arenue. The cause of death product it that the boom heart disease.

OLD GOLD.

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if the readers of "The San" will get out their old gold, old sliver, old jeweiry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified chess for full value thereof, incure established incr.